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AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL

Showing off their first-class memory

Reunion class takes tour, shares recollections of early days of AHS on Cooper St.

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Steven Lemanski may be the authority on what goes on at Agawam High School these days, but as a native of Chicopee, the principal had to ask for a little help this week while giving a tour to the Class of 1956.

Standing in the back of the school auditorium, he started the tour a little tentatively: "I don't know what the auditorium looked like when you were here. ..."

"Same thing," responded Barbara Meissner Nicora.

The graduating class of 60 years ago, the first class to graduate from the high school building on Cooper Street, returned to their alma mater June 27 to present a framed photograph containing the 1956 senior portraits. The photo will be hung somewhere in the lobby outside the main office, Lemanski said. It is actually an enlargement of a print that Nicora has kept, framed, since her 1956 graduation.

Although the old library has since been subdivided into classrooms and replaced by a larger addition, the alumni were able

to find many school resources exactly where they'd left them six decades ago. The locker rooms are still the locker rooms, for now, and the cafeteria is still the cafeteria — even if the growth in graduating class size, from 99 that first year to more than 300 these days, prompted an addition years ago to expand the floor space.

Even the biggest change currently underway on the AHS campus — the athletic facilities project to renovate the locker rooms and build new outdoor playing fields and tennis courts — is, in a way, nothing new for the Class

of '56. With Harmon Smith Field torn up while artificial turf is being installed, next year's varsity teams will have to find temporary homes around town. But that's how it was in 1955-56, former varsity football player Stanley Drzyzga recalled, when the new classrooms were ready but the fields hadn't been completed.

"We couldn't play on any of the fields yet," Drzyzga said. "The football games were held down at Agawam Center, the Phelps School."

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Barbara Meissner Nicora holds the framed portraits of the Agawam High School Class of 1956. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY

ADOG



Refreshing PAWS

Dog park a destination for local canines

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As the Agawam Dog Park nears its second full year in existence, the word is starting to get out.

"The park continues to be pretty busy with more people coming through in the mornings and the most people coming after work gets out most days," said Scott Milliken, a member of the Agawam Dog Owners Group.

ADOG was started to raise funds for the park, which is next to Shea Field off Maynard Street, and has transformed into a volunteer group that monitors the park and encourages visitors to follow the rules of the park, though they have no official enforcement powers there.

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Elana Campurciana enjoys a day at the Agawam Dog Park with her dog, Josie. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTO BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

SPECIAL LEGISLATION

Council backs its own version of mid-term vacancy law

School Committee's selection proposal called too complicated; proposal sent to Boston

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The City Council is sticking with its original version of a mid-term School Committee replacement law, despite the school board's request for a modification.

The council voted 7-2 last week to ask the state Legislature for a special act that, in the event of a

vacancy on the Agawam School Committee, would automatically seat the seventh-place finisher in the previous election. The School Committee had asked that if the gap between the sixth-place finisher and the runner-up were greater than 200 votes, the school board could instead solicit applicants and select a new colleague on their own.

Both boards had agreed to end

the current procedure — in which the City Council asks for applicants, then the 11 councilors and six remaining School Committee members all vote on the candidates.

City Councilor Richard Theroux, chairman of the council's Legislative Subcommittee, said it made sense to give the School Committee the exact same replacement procedure as the

council. Vacancies on the council are automatically filled by the first runner-up — the 12th-place finisher — in the previous election, as long as that individual attained at least 30 percent of the vote of the first-place finisher. If there were no runner-up able to serve, said Theroux, the School Committee will be able to make a

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lt. Gov. promises help for business

By Michael J. Ballway
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Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito certainly knew where she was last week.

At the West of the River Chamber of Commerce's annual breakfast on June 23, the state's second-highest elected official delivered a message guaranteed to please business owners.

She said the Republican administration in the Corner Office is examining 1,600 state regulations and "triaging" them — deciding which ones have to stay in place because of federal mandates; which ones are good policy; which ones need modification; and which ones ought to be rescinded as drags on economic development.

"We have a final report that will be released by the end of June, and you will see changes in some of these regulations that have been barriers to growth," she said.

That was the first of her applause lines on Thursday morning. Others included a pledge of \$75 million to improve vocational-technical education, giving students "the same equipment as in industry — the exact skills they need in industry"; making college affordable for all students; lowering the cost of electricity through diversifying the supply with hydropower, wind and solar power; and advocating that Massachusetts Turnpike tolls collected west of Route 128 are used on

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Three days of July fireworks at Six Flags

Six Flags New England celebrate the Fourth of July with a three-day-long celebration called Coca-Cola Fourth Fest, July 2-4.

The celebration includes a 15-minute fireworks display on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights at 9:30 and free admission for all active and retired military, with valid identification, as well as other promotions inside the theme park.

Six Flags is at 1623 Main St., Agawam.



Fred Eaglesmith will open the 2016 edition of the SummerFest concert series Wednesday, July 6, at the School Street Park band shell. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Winning design



Agawam Junior High School student Shelybeth Bermudez, 14, designed the winning poster in an annual contest sponsored by the Agawam Veterans Council to get students more engaged in Memorial Day celebrations. The eighth grader was honored at a recent School Committee meeting. Pictured, from left, are Veterans Council member Frank Pignatara, Chairman Aldo Mancini, Bermudez and Marcia Scherpa, her art teacher at AJHS. The framed poster will be displayed at the Agawam Senior Center for a year. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTO BY MIKE LYDICK

Eaglesmith to launch SummerFest series

The 2016 SummerFest Concert Series will begin Wednesday, July 6. Launching this year's lineup of concerts is a performance by Fred Eaglesmith beginning at 7 p.m. SummerFest is brought to the public free of charge by the Agawam Parks and Recreation Department, the Agawam Rotary Club and the Agawam Cultural Council, with support from local sponsors. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the air-conditioned Agawam High School auditorium at 760 Cooper St., Agawam.

Eaglesmith, a "songwriter's songwriter," is one of the last full-time traveling shows today, spending more than 270 days on the road last year. Eaglesmith was only home long enough to play a few local shows and to go into the studio to record the new album.

A typical day will find him driving an average of four to eight hours between shows in his converted 1990 Bluebird tour bus, outfitted to run on waste vegetable oil recycled from deep fryers in venues and restaurants along the road. Eaglesmith is not only the star of the show, but also the bus driver and chief mechanic while on tour.

Adding a touch of the theatrics to every show, Eaglesmith dubbed his band the Traveling Steam Show and they began performing in steampunk-style outfits a few years ago when he released his Latin-influenced rock album, "Cha Cha Cha."

"It harkens back to the '60s and '70s variety shows that were on TV," Eaglesmith said.

"It's a show. It's a lot more than a concert. I like to pay attention to what's cutting edge and bring that into the live show."

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Donate bottles, cans at concert for veteran wreaths

Music lovers at Agawam's SummerFest concert series this year will have a chance to support Wreaths Across America.

Students from Doering School will be on hand at all SummerFest concerts this year to accept donations of recyclable deposit bottles and cans. The funds raised from redeeming the deposits will purchase memorial wreaths to lay at gravesites in the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery on Main Street in town. The group's goal is to help Agawam veterans raise enough money to decorate all 8,000 graves at the cemetery on National Wreaths Across America Day, Dec. 17.

Doering School teacher Kathy Jediny and Agawam Veterans Council member Gary Janulewicz are helping lead the wreath campaign at Doering School.

SummerFest concerts are scheduled for Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27; Tuesday, Aug. 2 (part of National Night Out); and Wednesdays, Aug. 10 and 17. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. at the Darcy Davis Band Shell in School Street Park. In the event of rain, the SummerFest concerts will be moved to the air-conditioned Agawam High School auditorium at 760 Cooper St., Agawam.

Hope Church Fun Fest open to all

Hope Community Church will host Family Fun Fest 2016 on July 4 beginning at 5 p.m. There is a beautiful view of the Springfield fireworks up on the hill, as well as other displays from various towns. Before the fireworks, there will be activities for the whole family, including a dunk tank, bouncy castle, tag sale, kids' games, face painting, selfie photo booth and live music. There will also be a bake sale, barbecue and free water.

This event takes place on the grounds of the church at 152 S. Westfield St., Feeding Hills. For more information, call 413-786-2445 or visit www.hopechurchagawam.org.

All invited to Senior Center tag sale

The Agawam Senior Center will hold a weeklong tag sale Monday through Friday, July 11-15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will take place in the lower level dining room. All are welcome. The Senior Center is at 954 Main St., Agawam.

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road projects west of 128.

For sure, Polito knew where she was — west of 128. A former state representative and selectman from Shrewsbury, in Central Massachusetts, she was able to commiserate with Chamber of Commerce members about fighting for resources and respect with Eastern Massachusetts legislators.

In her remarks, she also talked about Gov. Charlie Baker's successes in using on-line technology to reduce wait times at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, about reform in the state Health Connector; about the "State Without StigMA" campaign to treat opioid addiction as a disease; about the Community Compact program that gives towns incentives to adopt best practices in local government; and about reform of Boston's state-subsidized mass transit system, the MBTA — "although you may not use it, you pay for it," she noted.

More members sought

For the second year in a row, a new chairman took office with the goal of building membership rolls.

Brian Houle, owner of Spherion Staffing in West Springfield, brings with him the experience of having worked with several different chambers of commerce over the years, but his immediate goal is familiar to Agawam and West Springfield business leaders.

"We want to increase our membership by 10 percent," he said last Thursday morning.

Last year, it was Chuck Kelly — taking over from outgoing chairman John Weiss — who said he would make membership recruitment a priority. In remarks this month, Kelly said membership is up this year, largely thanks to the hire of Robin



Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito speaks to the West of the River Chamber of Commerce at its annual breakfast, held June 23 at Chez Josef.



Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, center, stands with Chamber of Commerce members and leaders, from left, Edward Sullivan, Brian Houle, Robin Wozniak and Chuck Kelly. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY

Wozniak as the Chamber's executive director. Wozniak, an Agawam resident, came on board in March. Previously, the Chamber contracted its administrative tasks to an out-of-town agency. In March, Wozniak said the West of the River Chamber had 166 member businesses; this month, said Houle, it's up to 171.

Kelly also pointed to other signs of vitality in the Chamber, such as a popular regional seminar on Robert's Rules of Order, hosted by the West of the River Chamber of Commerce, and a strong legislative advocacy committee.

"I firmly believe the Chamber is in a little better shape than it was last year," Kelly said. "Our membership is up. Our membership is stronger."

Houle has been the owner of Spherion Staffing in West Springfield for 3 1/2 years. Running a business that has connections throughout Western Massachusetts, he is a member of four different chambers of commerce, and formerly served on the government affairs board at the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce.

He said one way the Chamber could better serve its members is through more advocacy of business interests in the Statehouse and at Town Hall. He said he'd like to bring local representatives and senators to sit with members of the Chamber's legislative advocacy group during meetings.

A resident of Grafton, a suburb of Worcester, Houle owned a staffing firm in that area before buying Spherion, which

The Chamber's new board

Chairman: Brian Houle, Spherion, West Springfield

Vice chairman: Frank Palange, V&F Auto, Agawam

Past chairman: Chuck Kelly, Flowers by Webster, West Springfield

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has been in business more than 30 years.

Traditionally, the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce serves one year and is succeeded by the vice chairman. This year's vice chairman is Frank Palange, owner of V&F Auto in Agawam and a resi-



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OUR VIEW

Spirit of '76 endures today

Two hundred forty summers have passed since the hot July day when representatives from 13 backwater colonies came together to sign their names to treason against their monarch, and war against one of the world's most powerful empires.

Now that their fledgling democratic experiment has itself become the world's predominant superpower, it's easy to look at the 1776 Declaration of Independence as a quaint historical document, the product of a society that would seem foreign to our 2016 eyes and ears. It's also natural to think of it as a product of a specific moment in time, a reaction by particular people to a particular set of circumstances.

But the genius of the Declaration of Independence — along with its counterpart in the pantheon of American founding documents, the federal Constitution — is that it is timeless. Yes, the middle section of the Declaration is a list of the colonists' complaints against King George III and the British government, but the opening and closing passages make a case for democracy that guides us and challenges us even today.

Everyone knows Thomas Jefferson's most famous line: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

That's a fine sentiment, but it has little practical meaning without the next section: "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government."

These were literally revolutionary concepts in 1776, but they still spark controversy in 2016. The echoes of our right "to alter or abolish it" can be heard in the Constitution's Bill of Rights, particularly in the First and Second Amendments. The notion that American government must be subservient to the people, and the idea that Americans faced with despotism have the right and duty to speak out, even to rebel, turned bloody in Shays' Rebellion here in Western Massachusetts, and in the Civil War. They remain at the heart of many of today's most passionate debates, about counterterrorism laws and domestic espionage, about federal welfare and healthcare programs, and about gun control.

We should celebrate that the United States has survived 240 years of independence as a nation founded on ideas, not ethnicities, and governed by a people, not a person. We should celebrate the Declaration of Independence for the bravery and wisdom of its framers, the beauty of its language, the role it played in establishing our nation.

We should also, however, take its true message to heart — that as a free people, when government no longer works for us, it is not only our right but our duty to change it, through political means or, in extreme cases, more drastic means. Independence Day isn't just about a single Declaration made one day 240 years ago. Independence is in the little declarations we all make every day.

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JAY SPEAKS

Remembering my dad

This past Sunday was Fathers' Day. The day was busy with phone calls. We congratulated our own sons and son-in-law. We wished a happy day to many relatives and friends. At the same time, we received many calls and Skypes wishing me a great day. At the end of day, I paused to reflect on my own dad.

Samuel Solomon Berger was born in Russia (the Ukraine) and came to the U.S. as a very young child in 1902. The family settled in Lawrence, Mass., where his dad (Gershon) went to work in the woolen mills. His three sisters founded an upscale dress shop for women. My dad and his brother (Louis) started a paper goods business, selling paper bags, wrapping paper, waxed paper, paper plates, cups and napkins, as well as twine to grocery and drug stores, mom-and-pop stores, restaurants and other retailers.

For most of my growing up years the United States was in the grip of the Great Depression. My dad and everyone else worked extremely hard to earn a living. We did manage to get together as a family on Sundays, when we would pile into the car or truck and take a ride in the country for an ice cream or visit relatives.

He was very interested in the philosophy of the ancient Greeks and Romans. Dad enjoyed discussions with many friends and colleagues about philosophical interpretations. All of this must have been what lead my dad to teach me a few of his own philosophies.

I'll list three of the most prominent.

1. "Don't expect and you will not be disappointed if it doesn't happen or be presented to you." This would be recited to me if I expected a good mark on a test, but did not get it ... or if I expected a Red Ryder BB

Gun on my birthday, but instead received a cap pistol.

2. "Do not say bad things about yourself. There are a hundred people standing in line to tell you how bad you really are." We all get down on ourselves, and feel blue. This was my dad's way of cheering me up.

3. "Don't break your arm patting yourself on the back." This was his way to prevent boasting. Be humble in victory. Give credit to other people.

My dad had dozens of other sayings, but these always stood out. I have one little story about

Dad and how a simple end-of-the-week scenario made him very happy.

His business week ended on Saturday. That was the day he made collections, took orders for the following week and set up his delivery schedule. He would arrive home around 6 p.m. on Saturday evening. Under his arm was a brown paper sack.

Dad went to wash up and sat at the table. My two sisters and mom would gather around to hear of his week. He unpacked the sack. There was one can of beer, also there was a small half-pint cardboard container of raw oysters.

Dad poured the can of beer into a glass. He uncovered the oysters and took out his own two tined fork.

While he told us of his week he ate the oysters and downed the beer. Then a great smile came across his face and he would say "Boysie, that was good!" ("boysie" was his own expression of happiness).

"Happy Father's Day, Dad."

Jay Berger is retired from a job in publishing and lives in Agawam with his wife Kitty. They have three children and six grandchildren.



Jay Berger

Letter to the Editor

Council budget oversight necessary to avoid abuse

I would like to respond to your editorial view of the resolution passed at the City Council meeting dated June 20, 2016, concerning City Council oversight of in-house transfers.

I truly get the triviality that your column tried to depict in the intent of that resolution with the nine cent transfer crack, which by the way was the mayor's attempt at humor. However, as trivial as you may seem to believe or would like us to believe, it's anything but trivial. The lack of transparency opens up a whole litany of inappropriate issues and abuses. I am not about to open up old wounds; that would best be put behind us. However, just a little research would clearly define this amendment's meaning and its intent and perhaps alter your view

and opinion.

There should never be any transfer of any budgeted line item appropriation granted outside the authority and approval of the City Council. The departments under the direction of the mayor are responsible for submitting their operating budgets to the City Council for approval. The City Council sets the tax factor based on that budget; it is imperative that the town work within those appropriations.

If for any reason they cannot stay within their original requested appropriations, they should be required to submit in writing the necessity, cause and reasons for the transfer, which would be then sent to



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FAITH MATTERS

God's love found in justice

Many people and religions want a god of love. Love sounds good and makes us feel good. The problem is that we forget that love requires justice. If God is not just, then He is not loving and justice requires punishment. If someone did an injustice against someone I loved and I never sought justice, the person I love would begin to feel that I didn't love them. Love causes us to seek justice for those offended, and justice shows our love.

All sin has consequences to it. You can never have sin without some kind of payment. When I forgive someone of a wrong they have done to me, I am merely taking on the cost myself instead of making them pay for it. If I don't make the situation right or fix what has been broken and just live with it, this is just another form of paying for the sin. I now have to live with something that is less than it was intended to be, which is a form of paying for the sin.

So if God is just and sin has consequences, somehow God has to be paid for the wrong done against Him or pay for it Himself. That is what the cross was all about. If God made us pay for our sin, the debt would be paid, but we would be dead and there would be no relationship with God. That's why God sent Jesus to pay our debt for us. Some translations of the Bible use the word propitiation to explain what Jesus did. Propitiation carries with it two meanings which show us what Jesus actually did. He died to pay our debt so

God no longer has wrath against us. But Jesus' death also allows for us to still have relationship with God. God gets paid back for the wrong and gets to have relationship with us.



Pastor Brad Peterson

You can't have love without justice unless there is no wrong. If you don't have the chance to choose to do wrong, then you have no love. So, in order to have a God of love, that so many people want, we also need to have a God of justice. That is why there is Hell. Hell means that God makes right the wrongs committed in this life. God is His infinite grace and mercy lets us choose who

will pay for our wrongs, our sins. We can pay for it and spend eternity in Hell, or God can pay for it and we get eternity in Heaven. It seems like an obvious choice, but many people struggle to surrender control of their lives to God. They want to call the shots and determine what happens in their life. It also means they have determined their eternity, and often without knowing it.

Don't be fooled into thinking we can just love our way into eternity. Justice must be brought if love is too survive, because sins have been committed and the cost needs to be paid. Choose wisely which direction you want to go. God will live with which ever one you choose, though He would prefer to spend eternity with you.

Brad Peterson is the pastor at Hope Community Church on South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills.

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the mayor, who would determine its validity; and if valid, sent to the legislative body (City Council), who would not only approve the transfer, but determine where the funds may be transferred from.

That, Mr. Editor, I am sure you will agree, is clearly the definition of "oversight," but more importantly, is the definition of transparency and responsible governing. We as legislatures have an obligation to ask questions of our government and ensure that it functions systematically. We as citizens not only have a right to question our government; it is our responsibility to question our government, and that is not trivial or a matter to be taken lightly.

But your column was right about one thing: "things change as time goes by," and those "things" are people.

If history has taught us anything, it has taught us that we as people must take responsibility and stand up for change, a

change in accountability, transparency and a demand of our elected officials to be more responsible in governing. Paraphrasing political theorist Edmund Burke, "the only thing necessary for poor government to triumph is that good men do nothing." We as a people must never allow ourselves to become irrelevant or indifferent; that indifference encourages poor government. Staying concerned and informed should be the cry, not passivity.

Amending that resolution is not a stumbling block and with a system that works correctly, it would not create any unnecessary delays. It's simply a check and balance servicing a well-oiled machine, and the right thing to do.

Bob Rossi
Feeding Hills

Editor's note: The writer is an Agawam city councillor.

Obituaries

Vlasta I. Horacek, 91

Vlasta I. (Hlavac) Horacek, 91, died Monday in a local nursing home, surrounded by her loving family.

Vlasta was born in Springfield, raised in West Springfield and has lived in Feeding Hills since 1960. She worked as a bookkeeper for Sears & Roebuck for many years before retiring from the former Colby Co.

Her husband William Horacek died in 1992. She leaves four children and their spouses, Robert and Sharon Horacek of Southwick, Sherry and David Kreps of Agawam, Ellen and Rick Sousa of Portsmouth, R.I., and Dean and Joanne Horacek of Southwick; four grandchildren, Robert Horacek and his wife Cynthia, Mark Horacek, David Kreps and his fiancée Tiffany, and Olivia Horacek; two great-granddaughters, Ilona and Isabella; four step-grandchildren, Phillip Sampson and his wife Adriana, Melanie Pokora and her husband Nicholas, Jessica and Schuyler Sousa; and three step-great-grandchildren, Emma, Scarlett and Maisy.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, July 1, at West Springfield Curran-Jones Funeral Home, followed by burial in the Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Thursday from 3:30 to 7:30pm. For more details, visit curranjones.com. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01040.



Jennie Schoenborn, 108

Jennie E. Schoenborn, 108, of Agawam, and formerly of Applewood at Amherst, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 23. Born Sept. 28, 1907, in Phillipsburg, N.J., she was the daughter of Chester and Rose Hawk.

Following graduation from Phillipsburg High School, Jennie was employed by Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Phillipsburg. She married Fred Schoenborn in 1934, and they moved to Washington, D.C. following World War II. She subsequently worked for many years as a secretary at the Washington law firm of Stevens, Davis, Miller and Mosher.

Fred predeceased her in 1977. Jennie is survived by her son Bill, of Agawam; granddaughter Kim Cloutier and her husband Steve; granddaughter Christine Schoenborn; and four great-grandchildren, Courtney and Andrew Cloutier, and Carter and Griffin Schoenborn.

Visitation will be on Thursday, June 30, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Beers & Story South Hadley Funeral Home, 646 Newton St., S. Hadley, followed by a Celebration of Life Service at 6 p.m. Burial will be at National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va., on Saturday, July 9, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation to the Wounded Warrior Project. For more information, please visit www.beersand-story.com.



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Donais, Theodore E.

Died June 23
Private services
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Horacek, Vlasta I. (Hlavac)

Died June 27
Funeral services July 1
Curran-Jones Funeral Home West Springfield

Protzenko, Beverly J.

Died June 22
Funeral June 27
Curran-Jones Funeral Home Agawam

Schoenborn, Jennie E.

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daughter of God. This is a nine-week study. There is no cost for the study; the cost of the books is \$45.

For more information or to sign up, call Jean Raczkowski at the Sacred Heart parish office, 413-786-8200, ext 3, or email j.raczkowski@sacredheart-feedinghills.org. There will be informational sessions Wednesday, June 29, at 10 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Center for those interested.

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Friday, July 1

THE ARABIAN HORSE SHOE OF NEW ENGLAND today and tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Coliseum on the grounds of the Big E, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield. Free admission.

Saturday, July 2

CITIZENS RESTORING CONGAMOND Independence Day boat parade. Gather in front of Babb's Beach at 5 p.m. Parade will start at 6 p.m. Boats should be decorated in "patriotic" theme. No cost or registration required to participate.

GRANVILLE RECREATION COMMITTEE'S ANNUAL BLOCK DANCE at 6:30 p.m. on the Town Green will feature the music of the Truck Stop Troubadours. Bring a snack, drinks and enjoy the fun. Rain date, Wednesday, July 6.

FIREWORKS FOR FREEDOM at the fields behind South Middle School, 30 W. Silver St., Westfield begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by fireworks at dusk. Rain date, Sunday, July 3.

Monday, July 4

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH FAMILY FUN FEST begins at 5 p.m. with a beautiful view of the Springfield fireworks up on the hill at 152 S. Westfield St., Feeding Hills. Before the fireworks, there will be a dunk tank, bouncy castle, tag sale, kids' games, face painting, selfie photo booth and live music, bake sale, barbeque and free water.

GRANVILLE RECREATION COMMITTEE'S JULY 4 PARADE begins with lineup at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Barn, followed by the parade at 10 a.m., and will end at the Town Green, where awards and speakers will take place. Build a float, decorate a bike, ride a horse, drive an old car, dress up, march with a group or just attend as a spectator.

Tuesday, July 5

"MUSICAL MOMENTS" free concert at 6:30 p.m. at Amelia Park Ice Arena, 21 S. Broad St. Westfield, will feature Music by Duane Carlson — '50s to today. For more information, call 413-568-2503 or visit www.ameliaparkice.org.

THE SPRINGFIELD MUSEUMS AT THE QUADRANGLE will present "At Home With Nature: The Natural World Under Glass" featuring John N. Whitenight, artist, educator and author, at 12:15 in the Museum of Fine Arts at 21 Edwards St., Springfield. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for museum members). Parking is free. For information, call (413) 263-6800, ext. 488.

Wednesday, July 6

THE YANKEE CLASSIC CLUSTER OF DOG SHOWS, today through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Better Living Center on the grounds of the Big E, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield. Free admission.

Thursday, July 7

AUNT HELEN'S GARDEN TOUR, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Storowton Village Museum on the grounds of the Big E, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield. Free admission.

"A LITTLE NIGHT OF MUSIC" concert will feature Three Divas and a Maestro at 6 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 362 Sumner Ave., Springfield. At 7 p.m., the evening continues with a concert on the front lawn. Free and open to the public; donations accepted for food items. For a complete listing of concerts, visit www.trinityspringfield.org.

Saturday, July 9

WHEELS & WHISKERS BENEFIT CAR SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Westfield Fairgrounds, 129 Russellville Road. Cars include classics, antiques, street rods, hot rods and muscle cars. \$2 per car parking for spectators; \$10 donation per show car. In case of rain, a new date will be announced. For more information, call Gary at 413-562-1346.

Monday, July 11

THE REGION SIX CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Sunday, at the Coliseum on the grounds of the Big E, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield. Free admission.

Tuesday, July 12

"MUSICAL MOMENTS" free concert at 6:30 p.m. at Amelia Park Ice Arena, 21 S. Broad St. Westfield, will feature the Agawam Melody Band — '30s and '40s favorites. For more information, call 413-568-2503 or visit www.ameliaparkice.org.

Wednesday, July 13

THE ELM-BELCHER MASONIC LODGE, 53 River St., Agawam offers an all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper at a cost of \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. The public is welcome.

BIG E/SIX FLAGS NEW ENGLAND SUPER BLOOD DRIVE, noon to 7 p.m. in the Better Living Center on the grounds of the Big E, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield.

Friday, July 15

NEW ENGLAND SHEEP SALE and Northeast Youth Sheep Show, today through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Mallary Complex on the grounds of the Big E, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield.

Tuesday, July 19

FRIENDS OF GRANBY ELDERLY SUMMER CONCERT from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Dufresne Field in Granby, Conn. will feature the Dan Kane Singers. Free will offering. Bring chairs, blankets and bug spray.

MOVIE NIGHT AT NOBLE & COOLEY CENTER FOR HISTORICAL PRESERVATION at 6:30 p.m. in the museum at 42 Water St., Granville. For more information, visit www.ncchp.org.

Discussion series to examine dementia care

Genesis Health Care will host Care & Conquer Educational Series: Dementia Care at Agawam Public Library beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, with "Dementia 101." It will include a discussion of the signs and symptoms and how the brain changes.

The series will continue Tuesday, Aug. 2, with "Communication," a discussion on how to have positive communication with a loved one with Al-

zheimer's or related dementia.

The final event of the series will take place Tuesday, Aug. 16, with "Resources," a presentation regarding the Alzheimer's Association and the how to utilize the resources and support it provides.

The library is at 750 Cooper St., Agawam. For more information, contact Melinda Monasterski at 413-333-2428 or Judy Clini at 413-789-1550.

Agawam Senior Center

Lunch Menu

Monday, July 4: Senior Center closed.

Tuesday, July 5: Low-sodium hot dogs, coleslaw, baked beans, watermelon.

Wednesday, July 6: Roast pork, gravy, roasted potatoes and carrots, applesauce.

Thursday, July 7: Chicken parmesan, pasta with sauce, garden salad, peaches.

Friday, July 8: Baked fish Florentine, mixed vegetables, rice pilaf, pudding.

Calendar of Events

Monday, July 4: Senior Center closed.

Tuesday, July 5: 9 a.m., Sit & Knit, sewing class; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard meets at St. John's field; 11:30 a.m., patriotic music with Liz Carter;

12:30 p.m., mah jongg, movie ("Yankee Doodle Dancy"), ladies billiards; 1 p.m., Mexican Train Game; 4:30 p.m., yoga; 6 p.m., beginner line dance; 6:30 p.m., evening sewing class.

Wednesday, July 6: 8 a.m., weight training; 8:15 a.m., yoga; 9:45 a.m., Gentle Yoga; 12:30 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., Scrabble, ballroom lessons; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Chapter 2 meeting; 3:30 p.m., senior theater group meets; 5:30 p.m., Zumba Gold.

Thursday, July 7: 9:30 a.m., quilting; 10 a.m., line dancing; 12:30 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., pitch; 2 p.m., Melody Band practice; 6:30 p.m., pitch, evening line dancing.

Friday, July 8: 8 a.m., yoga; 9:15 a.m., all media art class; noon, canasta; 1 p.m., pitch, cribbage.

VACANCY ■ from page 1

selection without involving the City Council.

"They will still have the autonomy they are looking for," said Theroux. "But going with a person that was within 200 votes makes the legislation too complicated."

The Legislative Subcommittee supported the new procedure unanimously, but councilors Christopher Johnson and Robert Rossi voted against it. Councilors Donald Rheault and Gina Letellier were absent from the June 20 meeting.

"I actually agreed with the proposal submitted by Anthony Bonavita," said Johnson. "I think it was a good compromise and do not think it is too complicated."

Rossi agreed with Johnson, saying he felt the School Committee should have complete control in replacing its own members.

"I think they should be able to decide who they want to pick and how they want to pick them," said Rossi. "I looked at the proposal passed by the School Committee, and thought it was a good idea. I am not in favor of the council opposing the will of the School Committee."

Councilor Cecilia Calabrese said the proposed 200-vote cutoff was arbitrary and problematic. She said she wished to go with

the original legislation. Councilor George Bitzas, who helped sponsor the original legislation, concurred. He pointed out the fact that the subcommittee twice unanimously recommended the legislation.

"It takes the politics out of this and makes it easier for the City Council," said Bitzas. "It is a fair and honest policy."

Mayor Richard Cohen, who is also the chairman of the School Committee, supported the original legislation as well, saying the voters should be the ones deciding who is elected to the School Committee.

The legislation was filed after the two boards met jointly in May to choose a replacement for longtime School Committee member Roberta Doering, who died in April after serving on the committee for 43 years. In the end, the boards unanimously selected Brian Burbank. As the first and only runner-up in the 2015 election, Burbank would have been appointed automatically if the legislation being sought by the City Council had been in effect.

Though the procedure proved controversial, Agawam has had to fill a mid-term vacancy on the City Council or School Committee only a handful of times in the past 30 years.

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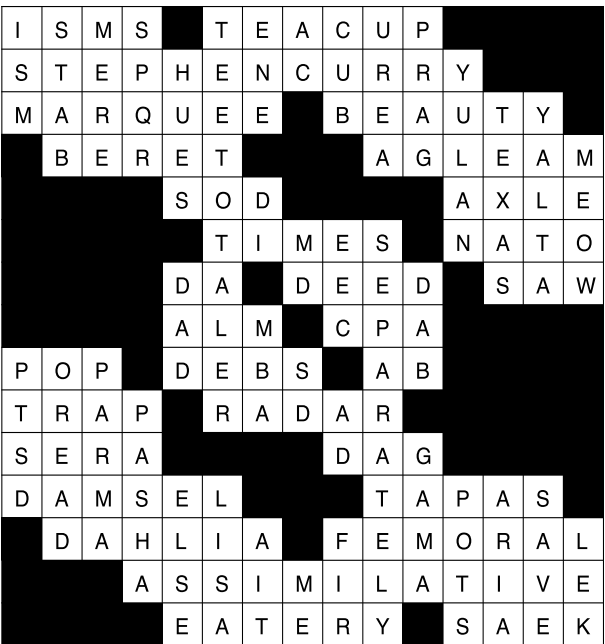
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- Parent Date Night — July 12 or 14, 6 to 7 p.m.: Offers parents the opportunity to experience a night out with one of their children age 5 to 10 while participating in fun activities. Beach and ocean theme. Agawam Public Library Children's Activity Room, 750 Cooper St.
- Learn, Play & Grow — July 14, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (teddy bear theme) and

Aug. 16, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (beach and ocean theme). For parents or caregivers and children age 2 to 5 to attend together. Agawam Public Library small conference room, 750 Cooper St.

Registration is required and will be limited to 15 children for each event. To register, email mconnery@agawampublicschools.org.

Funding for the Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant is provided by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

AJHS Honor Roll

Norman Robbins, principal at Agawam Junior High School, recently announced the fourth term honor roll for the 2015-16 school year.

Grade 8: Genesis Aguilar, Shkurte Ahmeti, Arianna Albano, Sydney Anderson, Emily Bazanchuk, Madison Beaulieu, Brianna Benjamin, Cameron Benoit, Maxwell Blanton, Emily Bonfiglio, Elizabeth Bousquet, Gianna Boyle, Mackenzie Boyle, Nicholas Brady, Allison Breton, Jason Breton, Sofia Bubuz, Nicholas Buonagurio, Thomas Caracciolo, Shannon Cassidy, Jamie-Lyn Cavallon, Aidan Chan, Ruby Chenevert, Cassidy Clarke, Kiera Cooley, Russell Cooper, Riley Coughlin, Olivia Courchesne, Erika Couture, Megan Crawford, Robert D'Angelo, Madelyn Dickinson, Sydney Dietrich, Mackenzie Douglas, Parker Drake, Jack Dunn, Katherine Dustin, Madison Elias, Hailey Emmons, Erin Ewing, Emily Fallon, Maxwell Felix, Anthony Ferraro, Connor Feyre, Jaliyah Figueroa, Johnathon Filamonte, Tessa Fitzgerald, Matthew Flagg, Emily Fontaine, Jack Frogameni, Olivia Frogameni, Emma Gale, Patrick Gauthier, Nadia Ghareeb, Zao Gill, Emily Gillis, Jaylee Hiersche, Rhiannon Hodo-vanec, Kaylish Ingham, Mariel Izoita, Ally Jabry, Dong Kang, Mia Kelley, Nastasia Kirik, Cole Klafeta, Anthony Krzykowski, Kristen Langevin, Eduard Lapsov, Nickolas Lavrenchuk, Payton Lemke, Julia Lescarbeau, Matthew Long, Veronika Lukin, Torin Lynch, Evan Lyne, McKenzie Lyne, Godfrey Macadangang, Ryan MacDonald, John Manale, Merna Mandour, Jeremy Martinez Maldonado, Harrison Mendrala, Carina Menovshchikova, Zachary Moccio, Connor Montagna, Jonathan Murray, Sarafina Nardi, Eric Nesen, Andy Nguyen, Emelie Oberheim, Alexandra Oldenburg, Jailene Ortiz, Suzanne Page, Prem Patel, Mason Phillips, Samuel Polley, Ian Poulin, Geta Preniqi, Zachary Quick, Madeline Rahilly, Cassie Reed, Summer Reigles, Abigail Rodriguez, Jonathan Rolon, Lucas Rosati, Anna Russo, Antonio Russo, Diana Rybnikov, Dzmity Ryhal, Michael Santore, Angelina Shayda, Dylan Slicch, Brady Spaulding, Esther Stepchuk, Jean Stewart, Jihan Stone, Brooke Szafran, Amanda Szczepanek, Robert Taylor, Emma Thomson, Ethan Timms, Humberto Torres, James Typrowic, Disha Verma, Mason Wesley, Zack Wieners, Amanda Woodford, Marykate Wysocki, Gianna Yacovone, Jessica Zhao, Eric Zheng.

Grade 7: Abigail Agron, Mia Albano, Julia Allen, Thomas Arcelaschi, Noor Awkal, Rawan Awkal, Jacob Baeder, Emily Ball, William Balzano, Kimberly Beaver, Demitra Benard, Tyler Benjamin, Sofia Blanchette, Joshua Bouchard, Madison Braska, Delaney Brown, Jacob

Bruni, Paige Budington, Hannah Cahill, Isabella Caputo, Madeline Cascio, James Chenevert, Kaan Cicek, Dale Consolini, Keeley Cote, Serena Croteau, Kylie Crowley, Gianna Curto, Emily Czupta, Jessica D'Amours, David Dagenais, Justin Davis, Hannah Davydov, Ryan Del Barba, Nicole Depergola, Marissa Deslauriers, Arianna Diaz, Anthony Dillard, Andrew Dzhendzheruha, Emily Ehresman, Julianna Faillace, Anna Fedotova, Cristina Ferraro, Christian Fisk, Jocelyn Fonseca, Katherine Gauthier, Chase Gentile, Samantha Gentile, Ryan Gilbert, Joseph Glaessner, Benjamin Gordon, Joseph Goudreau, Tyler Gouvan, Hope Gravanis, Kannon Grover, Lauren Gurau, Julia Hall, Julia Hampton, Sang-Hyo Han, Ethan Harnois, Daniel Harpin, Mia Hastings, Molly Hastings, Ashley Hurley, Vanessa Iodlovskaya, Olga Iovenco, Joseph Jendry-sik, Margaret Johnston, Elizabeth Kane, Brian Kellogg, Jacob Kibbe, Hannah Krafcik, Ciara Lamoureux, Emily Landry, Natalie Lane, Austin Larrabee, Brendan LeBlanc, Kolby Lindell, Nina Liquori, Joseph Lochiatto, Samantha Lubarsky, Jaron Luke, Colin Malecki, Stephanie Maloni, Frank Marasi, Malia Matthews, Katherine Matuza, Sydney Maxey, Brenna McAnanama, Meagan McKiernan, Siobhan McMahon, Yeva Meleshko, Victoria Miller, Sophia Moccio, Morgan Moriarty, Sabina Nagiyev, Benjamin Nemchinsky, Julia Nicosia, Chelsea Normand, Tia Nuzzolilli, Eric Olson, Matthew Paye, Myles Pires, Timothy Polevoy, Joshua Privedenyuk, Antonio Ramos, Roxanne Risley, Mackenzie Ritchie, Jennifer Ritter, Dalein Rivera, Vincenzo Romeo, Sarah Ross, Christian Rua, Sofia Ruiz, Dahlia Ryan, Olivia Salva, Sage Sarrazin, Jackson Schlosser, Jocelynn Schmuck, Innessa Schneider, Makenzie Shean, Kiley Sheehan, Vanessa Shepardson, Anna Shlemanov, Colin Shlosser, Alexandra Shur, Summer Smith, Talal Soffan, Brandon Spaulding, Emily St. Pierre, Rowenn Stevens, Diana Streete, McKenna Strong, Shawn Svoboda, Skylar Thies, Devon Thompson, Rilee Tourville, Athena Trench, Connor Twohig, Josephine Typrowic, Isabelle Uneegar, Kayleah Unglaub, Alex Varen-yev, Ella Votzak, William Walsh, Jonathon Watson, Joseph Weyant, Emmerson White, Kathryn White, Kaitlin Winters, Antonia Wood, Abby Work, Sulamita Yuhimets, Jennifer Yusenka, Jackson Zampiceni, Vladislav Zimokha, Emma Zollo, Zachary Zollo.

The list of students who achieved honor roll all four terms in 2015-16, and of eighth graders who achieved honor roll all eight terms in their junior high school career, will be printed in a future edition of the Agawam Advertiser News.

Women's Club gives scholarships



ABOVE: Agawam Junior Women's Club members Gloria King, left, and Janine Iacolo, right, are pictured with this year's club scholarship winners, left to right, Jenna Bonasoni, Lilia Iovenco and Hannah Kresock.

RIGHT: Agawam High School graduate Samantha Swistak was the recipient of this year's Mounie-meh Future Teacher Scholarship awarded by the Agawam Junior Women's Club. Pictured with her is AJWC member Kathy Mounie-meh. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



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REUNION ■ from page 1

Of course, there have been improvements over the years, starting with the several additional wings that Lemanski said make AHS the largest one-story high school in the state. The alumni also seemed impressed with the technology used in school today. In the library, Lemanski showed them what looks like a large flatscreen television, but is actually a touchscreen display.

For some of the alumni, it was their first time stepping foot in Agawam High School since their own graduation. For others, it brought back memories not only of their own school days, but also of attending events and teacher conferences as parents or grandparents.

The Monday morning tour was the last official event of the 60th reunion, which included a Saturday night banquet and Sunday brunch. About 25 graduates out of the 99 attended at least one of the reunion

events; Al Fini, who organized the events, said 19 others are known to have died and 17 couldn't be found. Classmates came from as far away as Florida and Michigan.

With he and his classmates nearing their 80s, this is likely to be the last official reunion, Fini said, though he hopes the group will stay in touch and continue to meet for lower-key events.

The reunion committee included Fini, Drzyzga, Nicora, her twin sister Joann Meissner Beltrani, Elizabeth Ann Cote Pisano and Constance McGovern.

As the first graduates of the new Agawam High School, the Class of 1956 spent their freshman through junior years in the original high school building — what is now the Doering School on Main Street. The Class of 1959 was the first group to have attended all four years on Cooper Street.



Reunion organizer Al Fini, left, presents AHS Principal Steven Lemanski with a photo of the Class of '56 to hang in the school lobby.



AHS Principal Steven Lemanski talks with 1956 graduates about how the school has grown in size. For example, the cafeteria, where they are standing, is still in the same place, but the outer wall was bumped out to increase its capacity.



Members of the Class of '56 present a photo of their class to Agawam High School Principal Steven Lemanski, second from right, in the AHS lobby on Monday.



Finn and Steve interact with one another in the dog park. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

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Milliken says he is pleased with the way the park has been used overall, and that there are few unexpected problems. Like all dog parks, the one in Agawam sees the occasional conflict from owners not controlling their dogs, or not cleaning up after them. There are bags and trash receptacles located throughout the park to assist visitors.

Milliken comes to the dog park on a regular basis and checks the available bags, picks up trash, and makes sure the park is clean and running smoothly.

"We have been pretty lucky for the most part," said Milliken. "It's a great a park."

And neighbors from surrounding towns are learning the same thing.

Mike Rogalski said he and other West Springfield residents enjoy coming to the park with his dog, Zeke. Rogalski likes the layout of the park.

"We come through this way about every day," said Rogalski. "Sometimes we will not come if it's way too crowded, but otherwise, we have a great time here."

The park was completed last July, with a grand opening celebration held in September. The layout was scaled down from its original proposal after bids for the work came in higher than expected, but the park was completed in time for people to use it last summer.

Animal Control Officer Allison Strong said the park has been running smoothly and there have been no major problems there. She makes frequent visits to the park. She says minor incidents will always happen, but for the most part, people police themselves pretty well.

"It's a perfect-size park for the dogs," said Strong. "But when you bring dogs with different personalities together, there is always a chance there will be biting incidents and other things. That has happened. But for the most part, everything has gone pretty well."

Sue Drumm, the current president of ADOG, said the group is still working to raise money to make small improvements to the park.

"This week we are having an informational message board installed in both the large park and small park so that we can keep patrons informed of safety and health issues, licensing info, park plans and any other notices that pertain to the park," said Drumm. "Additionally, there will be a secured donation box that patrons can contribute to [for] ongoing improvements to our park. In the fall of 2017, we are hoping to be able to install lighting with the continued support of the Stanton Foundation and our own group's fundraising efforts."

"The cost to install the lights has not yet been determined. Our fundraising will

include new merchandise to promote the park as well as our annual comedy show. Information will be posted at the message centers when it becomes available." ADOG meets regularly on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library. The next meeting is set for July 13.



Scott Milliken, a volunteer with ADOG, checks to make sure there are nuisance bags for visitors to the dog park.



Mike Rogalski of West Springfield plays with his dog, Jake, at the park.

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Extra swim class added at Perry Lane

Due to high demand for swimming classes at Perry Lane Park, the Agawam Parks and Recreation Department announced this week that it will run a third swim class on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:20 p.m., beginning July 11. The first two class sessions, at 5 and 5:40 p.m., have filled up.

The half-hour swimming lessons in the outdoor pool at Perry Lane, by Wilderness Experiences Unlimited, are held two days a week and will last for 10 classes, five weeks, through Aug. 10. Classes will accommodate children ages 3 and older. The cost is \$40 per student.

Registrations will be taken on a first-come basis at the Parks and Recreation office, 1000 Suffield St., Agawam. For more information, call 413-821-0514.

CAMPUS NOTES

American International College: Mikhail Klatotskiy and William Cotrone, of Agawam, and Sara Mirolli, Briana Solek and Alexander Watkins, of Feeding Hills, were awarded bachelor's degrees; Garrett Kendziera, of Agawam, and Daniel Fenton, Caitlin Douthwright, Daniella Grimaldi, and Michelle Moriarty, of Feeding Hills, were awarded master's degrees; and Kevin Chevalier and Janice Fedor, of Agawam, and Alyssa Almeida, Brianna Almeida and Michael Uzar, of Feeding Hills were awarded doctoral degrees at commencement ceremonies held recently.

Hofstra University: Dabney Rauh, of Agawam, was named to the spring semester dean's list.

Merrimack College: Tyler Moccio, of Feeding Hills, was named to the spring semester dean's list.

Springfield Technical Community College: Victor Acosta, Tamara Aldali, Aubrey Arpie, Todd Banaitis, Donna Baranov, Tesfaye Bihonegne, Richard Cears, David Dechristopher, Kerry DeForge, Michael Depratti, Natalie Drucker, Dalton Drummond, Alyssa Girard, Michael Glinka, Veronica Hardy, Nelly Korniyenko, Nicholas Korniyenko, Alesya Kot, Raymond Laskowski, Krystin Lynch, Pawel Muskus, Rachel Neveu, Mercyline Nyairo, Brianna Paine, Shannon Pananas, Sheldon Perry, Hayley Phillips, Nicholas Planzo, Jennifer Rehbein, Hayley Scagliarini, Bianca Sciartelli, Jaynish Shah, Svetlana Sholopa, Justin Sliech, Christopher Wyckoff and Laura Wyckoff, of Agawam; and Laila Al Dawoud, Philip Bazukin, Amanda Benoit, Samuel Castillo, Daniel Dintzner, Brian Dussault, Aden Ismail, Samar Kotb, Jennifer Langheld, Khouloud Mandour, Matthew Mariani, Jason Metz, Joseph Miranda, Julie Palazzo, Cody Paynter, Kassandra Pepper, Paul Poznyur, Christopher Reagan, Samantha Sabola, Jennifer Simone, Diana Stephens and Elain Tang, of Feeding Hills, were named to the spring semester dean's list.

University of Vermont: Yusuf Ozcelik, of Agawam, graduated at ceremonies held May 22.

Western New England University: Malik Calixte, Tyler Coughlin, Brian Martel, and Samantha Howe, of Agawam, and Adrianna Martinez, of Feeding Hills, were awarded bachelor's degrees; Corrine Lattell and Todd Rowley, of Agawam, were awarded master's degrees; and Marina Antonyuk and Ryan McLane, of Agawam, and Lilia Melnichuk and Haley Muzzy, of Feeding Hills, were awarded doctoral degrees at commencement ceremonies held May 21.



Pictured from left are Rotarian Gina Letellier, Rotarian Madonna Santos, scholarship recipient Brendan Stenwick, Rotarian Bud Breeding, Rotarian John Barber, Bob McCarroll, scholarship recipient Tyler Gallerani, Rotarian Marion Tedeschi, and grant recipients Veronica Rovelli and Joshua Shea. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rotary awards high school graduates

The Agawam Rotary Club presented four scholarships and grants to recent high school graduates at a recent meeting.

Two McCarroll academic scholarships were given out, one to an Agawam High School graduate and one to a West Springfield high school graduate. The scholarship is named in memory of Ray and Reita McCarroll. Ray was a West Springfield resident, manager of the Agawam Food Mart and a charter member of the Agawam Rotary Club.

Tyler Gallerani of Agawam, and Brendan Stenwick of West Springfield, were given this year's scholarships. Ray and Reita's son Bob McCarroll was on hand to present the scholarships.

In addition to the academic scholarships, the club presents an Andrew Gallano grant, in memory of Agawam resident and artist Andrew Gallano. This award goes to a student pursuing higher education in the creative arts, and went to Veronica Rovelli.

The club also awards the Charles Heyl memorial grant to a student pursuing further education, but not a college degree, in a vocational or technical field. This year's recipient was Joshua Shea.

The Agawam Rotary Club is honored to be able to support our outstanding students and young adults. Rotary is an international service organization whose motto is Service Above Self. The Agawam Rotary Club meets weekly at Storowton Tavern.

NEWS & FEATURES

As a paper of record, we attempt to cover all general news, personality profiles, and community features that we know about. This includes all selectmen and school committee meetings as well as spot planning board, board of health, finance, and other town meetings determined by the issue's relevance to our readers. There are the annual major community event features that we should always cover, but we are more than open to suggestions of other features to celebrate the fabric of our communities and their many interesting occupants. Our loyal advertisers provide funding for this paid staff coverage.

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Brownies well-represented at all-star game

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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AGAWAM – The Agawam High School volleyball team rebounded from a down season after two straight state finals appearances.

But the Brownies ran into a hot Central High School team, which simply had their best season ever and made it past Agawam 3-2 in the semifinals of the Western Massachusetts Tournament.

On June 17, several of the Brownies got one last chance to show what they had as the International Volleyball Hall of Fame hosted the Spalding All-Star Game at Westfield High School.

Agawam was well-represented on both the first and second teams.

Alan Burlachenko, Garrett Hollander, Mike Basile, Caleb Hodovanec, and Mark Vilkhovoy were all named as All-Stars.

The second team players had a three-set match followed by a three-set match with the first team all-stars.



The Agawam High School volleyball all-stars, Caleb Hodovanec, Alan Burlachenko, Garrett Hollander, Mike Basile, with Coach Kevin Pender. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM

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SOCCER

Agawam girls in action

AGAWAM – The Agawam “B” Summer Soccer League played at Wilbraham last Wednesday night.

The B squad is playing a 10-game summer slate with several of the players spending time on junior

varsity last year or eighth graders coming up to try out for high school soccer this fall.



Meghan Hines corrals a loose ball. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM



Emily Bonfiglio makes her way up the field. See more photos on page 11

BASEBALL

Blue Sox win three straight, half-game out of first place

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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HOLYOKE – The Valley Blue Sox are off to another great start against in the 2016 New England Collegiate Baseball League season.

The Blue Sox are currently 9-5 and trail the Keene Swamp Bats by just a half-game heading into play on June 26.

Valley had a good start to their season last year before faltering at the end. The Blue Sox are hoping to have different fortunes this summer.

Win or lose, the Blue Sox are definitely drawing fans, with huge crowds at nearly every home game thanks to some great theme nights, and the Friday night fireworks.



Brodie Leftridge sends the ball to the infield after making the catch. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

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HALL OF FAME

Agawam Sports Hall of Fame announces inaugural inductees

AGAWAM – The recently formed Agawam Sports Hall of Fame is proud to celebrate Agawam’s rich sports history by announcing the names of the inductees chosen to be part of the inaugural group of outstanding athletes, coaches, teams and contributors.

These inductees were selected from nominations made by lo-

cal citizens who recognized their special athletic achievements. The credentials of these first inductees met or surpassed the criteria set forth by the committee. They all made distinct differences both on and off the playing fields of the Agawam Brownies.

Those chosen to be inducted

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Agawam got a great season by Hollander, who essentially took the place of the graduated Zach Goggin. As the main setter for the Brownies, Hollander had an even better season than his sophomore year. He would finish the year with 683 assists, 21 kills, and 37 aces. He was also great on the back line with 136 digs. All of his numbers were improvements on last year's numbers.

Hollander will return to the team as a senior next season.

Burlachenko got the chance to start this year after spending the last two years as a backup. He finished with an impressive 147 kills and 24 blocks. He also had 105 digs. He graduated in early June.

Vilkhovoy was another senior on the team this season. He was one of Agawam's defense players as he recorded 218 digs and 38 assists this season. He also had 10 aces during the season.

Basile had an unfortunate injury that ended his season and has interrupted the beginning of his summer. During the semi-finals against Central, he came down awkwardly and suffered a severe ankle sprain, preventing him from participating in the all-star game.

He was excellent this year, using his height to get the big hits over the net. He finished with 259 kills and had 134 digs this season. He led the team in kills by 77 over Hodovanec.

Hodovanec finished with season with 182 kills and 27 aces, second on the team. He has committed to playing volleyball next year at Our Lady of Elms College.



Caleb Hodovanec makes a bump. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM



Garrett Hollander keeps the ball in play.

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as players are as follows: Jim "Turk" Bruno; Kristen (Paterson) Hutchinson; Leonard "Buddy" Johnson; Tom Knight; Roger Leclerc; Ricky Parolo; Joseph Pisano; and Tom Quinn.

To be inducted as coaches are: Harmon Smith; Harry Leonardi; and Debbie Lickley.

Remarkable teams that represented Agawam to be inducted are: the 1940 Football team; the 1951 Peanut Bowl championship team; and the 1987 State Co-Championship girls' soccer team.

Contributors to be inducted are: longtime supporter of all Agawam Teams, Vito Depalo; and player, coach, and Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe.

A lunch honoring these exemplary athletes will be held on Sunday, October 16, 2016 at 12 p.m. in the Agawam High School gymnasium. All who would like to attend and help to recognize these inductees are welcome. Please mail checks in the amount of \$30 per person, made payable to Agawam High School Athletic Hall of Fame, to Rosemary Stratton, 120 Pineview Circle, Agawam, MA, 01001. Any questions or interest in sponsoring this event in any way may be directed to Rosemary Stratton as well.



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Summer Soccer



Alexandra Oldenburg tries to find an open teammate.



McKenzie Lyne tries to overcome a defender to her left.



Abigail Rodriguez circles around the ball on defense. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY DAVID HENRY WWW.SWEETDOGPHOTOS.COM

Boys lacrosse roster revealed for Bay State games

REGION – In 2015, a group of the best lacrosse players from the West descended upon Waltham to compete at the Bay State Games. The result was a Gold Medal and fond memories that will last a life time. It is now time to defend the Gold.

Now, a new group of players will represent Western Massachusetts at the Bay State Games in Waltham on July, 12 to 14.

Bay State Games officials have made some changes in region eligibility and have declared that the Boys Lacrosse showcase tournament will be even more exciting and competitive this year. For us, it's a great opportunity for the

area's best players to showcase their talent. Last year, our West team had 5 U.S. Lacrosse All-Americans on it.

Teams from the West, Southeast, Central and Coastal areas of the state will each play 3 regulation games in a round robin play format. The last day will consist of medal rounds. Our main goal is to provide a great experience for our West players and to represent our area with class and pride.

The roster includes Chicopee's Dan Vazquez, John Baker, and Zack Isham, Agawam's Joe Johnston, Willbraham & Monson's Zachary Mann, and South Hadley's Jack Dawson.

Ugolik scores third goal in as many matches in loss

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. - The New England Mutiny played the third game of their month-long road trip at Mercer County Community College against New Jersey Copa F.C. on Saturday afternoon, falling by a 2-1 score to the first-place side in the East Conference of United Women's Soccer (UWS) in an exciting back-and-forth match. Unfortunately for the Mutiny (4-3), it was the second straight loss they would suffer after initially leading the game. Fortunately for Copa (6-1-1), they are now in pole position to capture the East crown and berth into the UWS National Final held July 30-31.

New England are not mathematically eliminated from winning the conference title, but they will need to win their final three games and receive help from other teams. The Mutiny travel to face the Long Island Rough Riders (2-2-1) next weekend for their last road game of the 2016 regular season before returning home on Saturday, July 16 to take on NJCFC in the rubber match of the season series. Kick-off at West Springfield High School will be at 7 p.m.

"Another hard self-inflicted loss," said New England head coach Joe Abele. "Our women played hard and considering we had a short bench, we kept Copa to few scoring opportunities. We gave up an own goal and they capitalized on a mistake. I'm proud of our team."

New England would open the scoring in the 13th minute, as captain Kate Howarth put Rachel Ugolik in 1 vs. 1

on goal via a long ball from the left flank. Ugolik would slot her shot inside the right post past Copa goalkeeper Kristyn Shea - her teammate at Providence College - for the 1-0 lead. It was the third goal in as many matches for the Mutiny veteran forward. Copa would battle back in an effort to score the equalizer and got it in the 35th minute, but courtesy of a mistake from the visitors.

Alexis Williams of NJCFC would get the last touch on the ball but it would be ruled an own goal. It was the fourth straight match that the Mutiny gave up a 1-0 lead. New England responded right away, but Charlie Branch's goal in first half stoppage time would be ruled offside. Unfortunately, the hits kept on coming for the road side, as defender Jennifer Cafferky had to be substituted at halftime due to injury. The Mutiny were already missing starters Andrea Plucenik, Stephanie Santos and Liana Hinds to pre-match injuries.

The teams battled back and forth to start the second half, but it was the home side who would get the last break. In the 66th minute, Jeanine Nunez would notch the eventual game-winner off an assist from Jenny Bitzer. Nunez made a run from the top of the penalty area and then fired her shot past Mutiny keeper Anne-Marie Ulliach at the near post. New England would push forward for the equalizer, but their late free kick in NJCFC territory would go for naught.

Sports

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Last weekend, it was a clean sweep for Valley as they won three straight games last Thursday, Friday, and Sunday.

On the road, Valley was able to sweep by team that has changed locations, the Win-nipesaukee Muskrats (formerly Laconia).

Alex Tuohy turned in a strong six-inning outing, allowing no runs on three hits. He walked two and struck out three. He would pick up the win as the Blue Sox scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Erik Ostberg, the Valley designated hit-ter, and Kipp Moor, both reached base and came around to score, with Chris Starcun picking up an RBI single in the inning.

Sam Donko picked up a save while pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

Last Friday night on their home turf of Holyoke's Mackenzie Stadium, the Blue Sox needed extra innings before the fireworks went off in a 6-4 win over the Upper Valley Nighthawks.

Braxton Morris lifted a two-run home run to walk off with the win for Valley. He sent a pitch over the left-field fence against Billy Layne.

Holyoke's own Endy Morales got the win in relief. He pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings of relief. He struck out three. Morales at-tends the University of West Virginia and pitched for Holyoke High School and later for Suffield Academy. He was recruited to return his home town for the summer to pitch for the Blue Sox.

The Blue Sox had a 3-1 lead early in the game with Moore and Travis Jones provid-ing RBI hits. Valley scored another run to go up 4-1 in the sixth.

But the Nighthawks were able to come back late in the game, forcing extra in-nings.

Valley's starting pitcher Trent Astle had a six-inning outing, allowing one run on seven hits. But the bullpen caused a no-de-cision for Astle.



Pitcher Aaron Leasher fires in the first inning.
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Agawam's Tyler Lyne got into the game as well for the Blue Sox. He entered late in the game and played left field. He had a walk and a strikeout in two plate appear-ances.

The Blue Sox beat North Adams last Thursday night 2-1.

The Blue Sox will face North Adams on July 1, and travel to Upper Valley on Satur-day evening. Their next home game will be on July 7 against the Sanford Mainers.



Travis Jones fields a ball to his left at shortstop.

GOLF CALENDAR

Agawam High School Athletics to host 22nd Annual Golf Tournament in September

AGAWAM - The Agawam High School Athletic Department invites the public to save the date and participate in its 22nd annual golf tournament to be held Satur-day, Sept. 24, at Oak Ridge Country Club.

This tournament raises money to help support the athletes and coaches of the Agawam High School programs. Student athletes do not pay fees at Agawam high school as some do in other communities. Please join us for an enjoyable day and support a good cause.

If you would like to participate as a major sponsor, golfer or tee sponsor, or donate a raffle prize, please contact Dave Stratton in the Athletic Office at 821-0529

or at dstratton@agawampublicschools.org.

Commanders Tournament set for Aug. 20

WILBRAHAM - The Polish American Veterans Club of Wilbraham is having their Commanders Golf

Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Pine Grove Golf Course in Northampton.

It is a four-person scramble.

Cost is \$55. Does not include carts. It does include greens fee and steak dinner.

Contact Lou Grondalski at 543-3506 for more information.

Send us your golf tournament informa-tion. Contact Sports Editor Dave Forbes at 413-283-8393 ext. 237 or send an e-mail to dforbes@turley.com.

Legals

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AGAWAM HISTORICAL COMMISSION**

The Agawam Historical Commission will be hold-ing a public hearing at **7:00 PM on Tuesday, July 5, 2016**, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street. The purpose of this hearing will be to review the Demolition Permit for 497 South Westfield Street which comes under the Town of Agawam's Demolition Delay Ordinance.

By Order of **David Cecchi**,
Chairman
AGAWAM HISTORICAL COMMISSION
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AGAWAM CITY COUNCIL**

The Agawam City Council will conduct a public hearing on **Monday, July 11, 2016, at 7:00pm**, at a Regular Meeting of the Agawam City Council in the Conference Room at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the pro-posed TR-2016-41 which is a Resolution adopting the City of Agawam's Local Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan Update for 2016 as submit-

ted by the Mayor. TR-2016-41 is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF:
James P. Cichetti
City Council President
6/30/16

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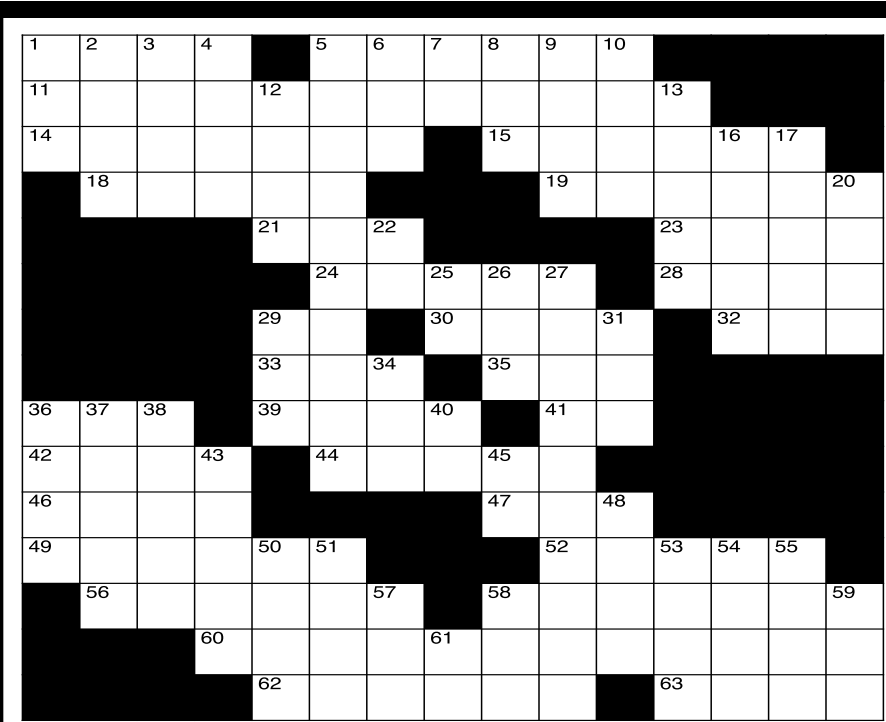
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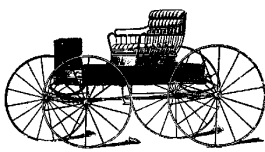
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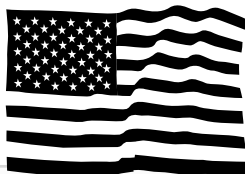
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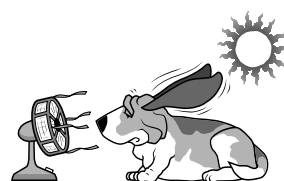


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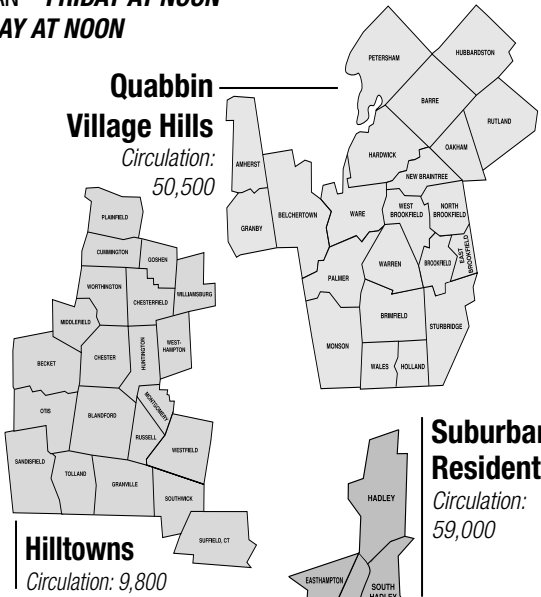


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2016 SummerFest

Shows will be held at 7:00PM in the band shell at the School Street Park, 418 Corey Street.
In case of rain SummerFest concerts will be moved to the air conditioned Agawam High School Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 6



Fred Eaglesmith

Wednesday, July 13



Rick Larrimore
As Rod Stewart

Wednesday, July 20



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Wednesday, July 27



Hot Like Fire

Tuesday, August 2*



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Wednesday, August 10



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Wednesday, August 17



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Wednesday, August 17



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***Tuesday, August 2, National Night Out Celebration at the School Street Park**

This is a night for America to stand together and promote awareness, safety, and neighborhood unity. National Night Out showcases the vital importance of police-community partnerships and citizen involvement in our fight for a safer nation.

2016 KidsFest & Movie Night

KidsFest shows will be held at 11:00AM on Veteran's Green 689 Main Street in front of Phelps Elementary School.
In case of rain KidsFest shows will be moved indoors to the Phelps Gymnasium.

Wednesday, July 13



Jon O'Neil

Wednesday, July 27



T-Bone

Wednesday, August 10



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Friday, September 2



Movie Night 8:15PM
School Street Park

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